

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Card Party This Afternoon for Miss Evelyn Drayton—Dr. William Hewson and Miss Stokes Wed at Noon. Tableaux at Bellevue-Stratford Are Successful

EVELYN DRAYTON is to have a lovely party this afternoon and evening. The little girls will play cards most of the afternoon and then a supper will be served.

Evelyn is a most attractive little girl and has hosts of friends. She had rather a long and distressing illness a couple of years ago and it is splendid to know how well she is again. Her mother was Miss Anna Jones, you remember, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Charles Henry Jones, of this city.

A GREAT many people went over to Moorestown today for the wedding of Nancy Stokes and Dr. William Hewson. The wedding took place at noon in Trinity Church there and was awfully pretty.

Nancy is quite ill last week with a case of "flu" and I was so afraid she might have to put off her wedding. Somehow, when you have settled everything about your wedding, you don't want to change your plans, do you? Well, anyway, Nancy is better, in fact, well again except for the tetter feeling that comes after the "flu," and the wedding, as I said, came off at noon.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sewin Stokes, Jr., of Moorestown, and Bill is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Admell Hewson, of this city. He is a brother of Dr. Admell Stevenson Hewson and, by the way, is to have him as best man. Nancy had Frances Stoughton Ballard and Emilie Williams Hopkins as matrons of honor, and her bridesmaids were Nancy Reath, Eleanor Deans, Helen Stoughton and Mary Boyd.

THERE'S no doubt about it, the tableaux were wonderful and I pretty nearly had a fit at Alice and the tea party last night. Of course I was all prepared for a wonderful tableau; but when the curtain parted and there was the tea table and the Hatter and March Hare and the weeny dorgouse all crowded up together at one end and no Alice, I just wondered if it could be possible that they were going to work it out.

And then in came Alice and sat herself down and immediately the March Hare said: "Have some wine?" Well, my Joy knew no bounds. And at the end when Alice got up in disgust and the Hatter and the March Hare lifted the dorgouse up and jammed him head first into the tea pot, I just felt as thrilled as I did when I read "Alice" for the first time and that was some thrill, believe me.

Priscilla Bohlen Brooks was Alice and Morris Tilden was the March Hare, and oh did you see the wretch of hy around his right ear? And Mr. Page was the Hatter and small Charlie Harrison was the dorgouse. And he told all about "Elsie, Laele and Tillie" and the "treacle well" and the "much of a muckness" and he went to sleep and squeaked when they pinched him till the cup of my content was full.

The living pictures were wonderful. Ellen Mary Cassatt as the "girl with a parrot" was a splendid reproduction and Madame Recamier, who was Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery, was a dream of loveliness. Altogether it was a beautiful performance, and judging from the number of persons who attended I should say brought in splendid returns for the tuberculosis soldiers and children of France. I hope somewhere and sometime they'll give the Mad Tea Party again.

Of course, living pictures mean an awful lot of work for a very short time, but then they are so stunning while they last I always love to see them.

Virtually every one was there. Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson entertained in one of the boxes, as did Mrs. Arthur Lea, Mrs. George H. Lorimer and Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr. And in the audience and boxes were Mr. and Mrs. John Snowball, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Mrs. Robert Emmott Hare, Miss Phelps, who is visiting Mrs. Hare, Mrs. Mary Norris Cochran, Miss Fannie Cochran, Miss Emilie Rivinus, Miss Mal Rivinus, Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippincott, Mrs. Ned Toland, Captain Joe DuBarry and Mrs. DuBarry, Mr. Robert L. Montgomery and two of the Montgomery children, Mrs. Norman Jackson, Mrs. Madison Taylor, and oh! just everybody.

DID I tell you that Lillian Russell is going down to the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross next Tuesday afternoon? She has had a lot to do in war work, you know, and she is going to talk to the workers. The meeting that afternoon is to be at 4:30 o'clock, and on the 11th Dr. Caroline Purnell is going to talk at 3 o'clock.

That's one of the busiest centers of Red Cross activity there is in the city, it seems to me. Quite a number of the church auxiliaries that have work to do for the congregations are winding up their affairs in Red Crossdom, but the larger auxiliaries have been asked to go on. There is much work to be done yet, though no bandages or soldiers' garments are required now, but there are dozens of little frocks to make and socks to knit and shawls for the old women. The Independence Square Auxiliary will keep on, as there is much to accomplish.

Goode, daughter of Mrs. Lelia Symington Goode, of Baltimore, and Mr. Robert McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McLean, of Indian Queen lane, Germantown, will be solemnized shortly after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Hollingsworth, of Glenolter Farm, Gwynedd, are leaving today for Japan, to be gone four months.

Mrs. Harrison Taylor, of 8008 Lincoln drive, Chestnut Hill, will leave today to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert Randolph, in Virginia.

An interesting engagement announced today is that of Miss Margaret Wharton Smith, daughter of Mrs. Richard Wharton Smith, of Baltimore, and Mr. Eben D. Finney, also of Baltimore. Miss Smith is a sister-in-law of Mrs. D. C. Wharton Smith, who will be remembered as Miss Edwina Hensel.

Miss Eleanor Gaiser, of Cynwyd, gave a shower today for Miss Mae Jean Scott, whose engagement to Lieutenant J. Blaine of Cleveland, O., has been announced. Among the guests were Miss Kathryn Thompson, Miss Dorothy Clear, Miss Dorothea Donaldson, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Miss Catherine McClatchy, Miss Ruth Fedrick, Miss Margaret Glyn, Miss Marjorie Little, Mrs. William Pierce, Miss Helen Todd, Miss Marion Fanneman, Miss Ida Harbert, Mrs. Mary Kerigan, Miss Margaret Longenecker, Miss Catherine Vaneman, Miss Margaret Hutchison, Miss Edith Edwards, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Alice Roster, Miss Dorothy Mortimer, Miss Eleanor Carter, Miss Elizabeth Slaymaker, Miss Louis Parsons, Miss Virginia Getty, Miss Rosemary Delahanty, Mrs. E. Muldrew, Miss D. Holland, Miss Doris G. Snow, Miss Madeline Delahanty, Mrs. G. Scott and Mrs. O. M. Gaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lynn Coane, of Narberth, will move to their home at Wayne about April 1. They recently purchased the Towers, on Woodland avenue.

MISS NAOMI THACKARA IS BRIDE OF ENSIGN

Wedding Solemnized in Chestnut Hill, Followed by Reception at Country Club

An interesting wedding to take place this evening will be that of Miss Naomi Reynolds Thackara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Thackara, of 1201 Anderson street, Germantown, and Ensign Allen Dyer Cornell, U. S. N. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock in the Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill, by the rector, Rev. S. Amore Carter, and will be followed by a reception at the Stenton Country Club.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin and georgette crepe trimmed with net embroidered with pearls, with the corsage caught with orange blossoms, and her bouquet will include orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mr. Thackara will give the bride a diamond necklace and her sister, Miss Esther Thackara, will be maid of honor. The latter will wear a frock of apricot tulle trimmed with narrow feather bands of various shades. Her hat is of bronze tulle, and she will carry Ward roses. Miss Florence Hancock, Miss Sara Noblitt and Miss Ruth Hanson, the bridesmaids, will wear crepe de chine frocks of various shades, and will carry arm bouquets of spring flowers. The flower girl, Miss Ruth Thackara, the bride's sister, will wear a quaint frock of white ruffled tulle, and the ring bearer will carry a basket of flowers and blue satin streamers. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mr. Cornell will have Mr. Thomas Brantley for best man, Mr. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr., for groomsmen, Mr. Alton Campbell and Mr. John Cornell. The bridegroom and bride will leave on an extended trip, and will be at home after April 1 at 29 West Ashmead place, Germantown.

A very pretty wedding took place at noon today at the Rittenhouse, when Miss Adelaide J. Morse, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence E. Morse, of 4017 Locust street, and Mr. William M. Rice, of Philadelphia street, Germantown, were married by the Rev. Bernard A. McKenna, D. D., of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and georgette crepe with court train of the same. Orange blossoms held her tulle veil in place and she carried white sweet-peas. Miss Marian A. Morse, the bride's sister, who was maid of honor, wore blue tulle and turquoise blue crepe de chine, with a pictureque leghorn hat trimmed with pink satin. Pink roses formed her bouquet. Miss Mary K. Rice, the flower girl, wore a lingerie frock trimmed with pink ribbon rosettes. Her flower basket held pink sweetpeas.

Mr. Joseph A. Culbert, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man. The service was held in the free brookers of America, and the bride will leave on a trip through the South, remaining in that section through the spring. They will spend the summer at their cottage in Chelsea.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sara Lantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lantz, of 225 South Forty-fourth street, and Lieutenant George M. Adams, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Adams, of 112 Ridge avenue, Roxborough, on Tuesday, February 25, in this city.

All those who would have the red flag in place of Old Glory should be taken from our midst and deported.

The finest power of our manhood went over the sea to help the civilized nations of the earth fight the mad dog among nations. Now the mad dog is run down, and we want good old-fashioned peace in which to follow the course of the free brookers of America. Let us stand by the laws of the starsry flag fluttering in the breeze of America. "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and the "Star Spangled Banner."

RECENT BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS



Mrs. Francis Murphy Brooks, Jr., and the attendants at her wedding, which took place on Washington's Birthday in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Tenth street above Chestnut. Mrs. Brooks will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Doretta Eitel

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column, letters must be written on one side of the paper and deal with topics of general interest and deal with the public mind. Names will be withheld on request and combined responses to the same subject will be published unless accompanied by sufficient postage, and no responsibility for the use of the material is assumed by this newspaper. Copyrights in the material are retained by the writers.

OUR FLAG

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The vile snake of Bolshevism and anarchy is endeavoring to raise its hideous head in our democratic land. Now is the time for every loyal citizen to begin to fight it tooth and nail.

The United States has a beloved flag which stands for all that is sacred and most cherished in the history of this country. That glorious flag, fluttering over school houses, public buildings and homes, is the flag of a government which was declared to be "of the people, by the people, and for the people," which has been, and will remain to be, a government of just that sort. We do not want and will not have the red flag of anarchy, the flag of premeditated murder, which has been, and will remain to be, a government of just that sort.

In the United States thousands of men who have been honest and willing to work have risen from poverty and obscurity to positions of importance and trust and honor. Millions more have accumulated, as a result of their own mental and physical abilities, a little property and a small income, which enables them to enjoy for a time the fruit of their honest struggles in life. These millions of men have achieved these results under a democracy like ours; they have not done so by resort to the red flag of murder to help them bring their dreams to pass.

The Bolsheviks, wherever they get a foothold, take pains to relieve people of their little property and income. They are not content with that, but they also endeavor to strip the people of their character, their energy and their sense of responsibility. They are not content with that, but they also endeavor to strip the people of their character, their energy and their sense of responsibility.

These madmen would set up everywhere an autocracy worse than any that ever existed in the history of the world. They would have our own land turned into a plague-spot, where the flesh of our citizens is devoured in the streets! And would we all be ready to welcome the red flag of anarchy? Would we all be ready to welcome the red flag of anarchy? Would we all be ready to welcome the red flag of anarchy?

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the past it took from three to four days. Baltimore and New York are both making shipments are hereafter.

Philadelphia should move forward and not be compelled to take a step backward by the withdrawal of shipping facilities at the present time. M. FRANK STRIUS, President American Tin and Terne Plate Co., Philadelphia, February 26.

To Make Divorce Easy To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—My attention was called by a friend to your editorial on the divorce laws of this country. I was particularly impressed by what you said about the divorce laws of Russia and the simple civil divorce laws of marriage so common in Russia because of the difficulty of obtaining a divorce in this country. I was particularly impressed by what you said about the divorce laws of Russia and the simple civil divorce laws of marriage so common in Russia because of the difficulty of obtaining a divorce in this country.

My opinion marriages and divorces have become too much of a money-making scheme for court officials and lawyers, leaving all kind of tipping and bribery to the man who pays the money gets his divorce through quickly, while the man who has little or none has to do without. For this reason I think our present divorce laws simply make a lot of men and women bigamists or worse. I claim we have had sufficient proof in Pennsylvania that divorces should be made by a master, free of all charges, or at least a small nominal charge paid by taxes of the whole people, while marriage should be as simple as the Quaker ceremony vow, also without charge.

Philadelphia, February 27. A CITIZEN.

Cour-Martial Defects To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—From present discussions and agitation it is apparent we are about to witness some radical changes in that part of our army administration code known as Articles of War, violations of which are tried by courts-martial.

The present dissatisfaction with recent court-martial verdicts upon the soldiers and officers commissioned for the "present emergency" and, to a less degree, National Guard officers. For this reason I hope whatever changes are made in the articles of war will not entirely reflect the present temperature of public feeling, because recent articles and discussions have not fairly covered the situation, which is a war-without-war, a war in which the great majority of our citizens are treated to a three months' training camp course—an institution demanded by stupendous undertaking requiring speed, and which, in many respects, is the most eagerly to be hatched into officers expected to be the equals of West Pointers and the superiors of Prussian Guard officers, but were far removed, by nature, experience and training, from what an ideal officer should be; certainly not trained for wise and broadminded judges. The training camp course completed, were decorated with silver or gold bars, officers of the United States army.

This is a picture of myself, if of no one else, who served six months as a private and then went through it—myself to win a commission in the Coast Artillery.

But just as the airplane program fell behind schedule, the shipbuilding plans became badly involved; just as the machine gun, small arms cannon, clothes and some other things were slow in being turned out—so some of our new officers made mistakes. Some of us are back in civil life again, and the present charges are for us to answer. Like a new ship that needs shaking down, and recalculating, we needed experience to balance our desire to make us remember the numbers on trial were also new to their tasks, and some of us might have been drunk with our own ideas, and some of us might have been drunk with our own ideas, and some of us might have been drunk with our own ideas.

Two Matters of Moment To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I cannot understand why the newspapers throughout the United States have not taken up a more vigorous campaign in opposition to the repeal of the daylight-saving act now pending in the Senate at Washington. I feel that this is of national interest and importance and favored by all business interests and of a large majority of people in general. I feel that a paper of your standing should make a special effort to induce the press of other cities to join a campaign on this subject before it is too late.

I also wish to call your attention to the effect on business in the city of Philadelphia by the withdrawal of the services of the Clyde Lines from Philadelphia to Southern ports. The status is as follows: Since this withdrawal it takes from three to five weeks for shipments made from Philadelphia to such southern cities, whereas in

TO UNVEIL STATUE

OF IRISH PATRIOT

Hibernians Plan Big Celebration in Honor of Robert Emmet

The 111st anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, Irish patriot and orator, will be celebrated by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at its clubhouse on North Broad street by the unveiling of a statue of the famous Irish patriot, which is the exact duplicate of one possessed by President Wilson. Emmet's birthday anniversary is next Tuesday. The unveiling ceremony may, however, be delayed until that date. A committee, of which John O'Dea, of the local A. O. H. chapter, is a member, is now engaged in preparing a program for the occasion.

The statue to be unveiled comes from the hands of Jerome Connor, a Washington sculptor. Mr. Connor's original statue was unveiled at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington with elaborate ceremonies. Later the sculptor made two small copies of the statue. One was presented to President Wilson. The other was purchased by the A. O. H. of this city.

Emmet's fight for freedom and the hanging of Emmet for treason by the British will be the themes of the speakers at the exercises.

POTTERY FROM 1260 AT MEMORIAL HALL

Recently Excavated Ancient Designs Purchased From Persian Government

The Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art has just purchased from the Persian Government three pieces of early Persian pottery, recently excavated from the site of the ancient city of Rakka, destroyed by the Mongols in 1260.

Rakka, located on the Euphrates River, between Aleppo and Bagdad, and was the favorite residence of the Caliph Haroun al Raschid, of "Arabian Nights" fame. During al Raschid's life one of his particular interests was the promotion of the ceramic art. The Museum, in obtaining these three pieces, which are about to be put on exhibition at Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, has aided not only archeologists, but art students and all interested in the development of pottery.

One of the three pieces is a white, incised plate with a blue inscription in blue. Another is a turquoise pitcher of Sultana ware, with a band representing wild animal hunting. This is in relief. The third piece is an unusual bowl with black stripes on a blue background. All the pieces are fine examples of the Persian pottery art from the ninth to the twelfth century.

The study of pottery from the ruins of Rakka is of comparatively recent date, and a number of expeditions are now working there and making excavations in order to discover as much as possible of this interesting phase of ancient civilization.

PRAYER FOR SERVICE MEN

"Boys on Land and Sea" to Be Honored Tomorrow

The fifth patriotic service of prayer and praise in honor of "our boys" on land and sea will be held tomorrow evening in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Walnut streets, at 7:30 o'clock.

Special music by a solo quartet, under the direction of Max Porter, organist and director of the choir, has been provided. Albert E. Seymour will direct the congregational singing.

The United Association of the church, which has a membership of 350, will attend the service. The Rev. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie, pastor, will deliver the address.

POLISH DAY TOMORROW

Will Be Celebrated Throughout City and State

Polish Day will be celebrated tomorrow throughout the city and state. In honor of the new republic, special services will be held in churches and by various patriotic and fraternal organizations.

"The people of the United States, and especially of Pennsylvania, where so many Americans of Polish birth or descent have settled, have a deep interest in the fate of Poland," Governor Sprout said in a statement asking that tomorrow be set aside for this purpose.

Homeopathic Hospital Benefit Success

Several hundred persons attended the entertainment and dance given last night in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirtieth and Market streets, for the benefit of the West Philadelphia General Homeopathic Hospital, at Fifty-fourth street and Girard avenue. The institution is raising funds for the payment of the debt incurred recently by the erection of an addition to the maternity building. Miss Ruth Goehorn, director of nurses, and Dr. J. B. Buckley had charge of last night's event.

Tribute to Luke North by Single Taxers

Tribute to the memory of Luke North, a Single Tax advocate, who died February 6 in Los Angeles, Cal., will be paid tomorrow night at a meeting of the Philadelphia Single Tax Society in Clayton Auditorium, Ninth street and Girard avenue. William L. Ross will preside.

Sermons on Life of John Wesley

Pastors of many Methodist Episcopal churches will preach on the life of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church, tomorrow, the 12th anniversary of his death.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS

PHILADELPHIA SOLOIST

Edwin Evans Sings American Songs—Romantic Compositions Dominate Program

The seventeenth pair of concerts of the nineteenth season will go down in the chronicles of the Philadelphia Orchestra as a triumphant demonstration of the great poetry of the romantic composers—the poetry of intriguing magic, lyric fire, pulsating passion, sheer and striking beauty for beauty's sake—even of novelty, quest of which breeds the romantic in art in reaction against the spiritual serenity and austere contours of classical formulations. For time cannot atone for the freshness of the numbers which Mr. Stokowski assembled in a masterpiece of program construction, and which he and his orchestra played yesterday afternoon before an enthusiastic audience of music lovers with a gracious technical art that obliterated the usual standard of virtuosity, with a glamourousness that was all poetry. The program-architecture truly reared "a stately pleasure dome" of sound that had proportion, poise, value of tonal line, color and color, perspective and vision—the vision of beauty—along its vistas. Its Renaissance loveliness will charm another audience this evening.

Old as the perennial stuff of beautiful art, yet as fresh as the flowers, the orchestra's breaking out of the earthen sod (since beauty is eternal and has existed ever, no matter when in time's course supreme genius charmed the world) is a new quest to share its benison and bounty; the substance of the program integrated the "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert, the "Praeludium" overture of Liszt, the "Praeludium" of the "Mastersingers" of Wagner, "The Afternoon of a Faun" of Debussy, written two of them near a century ago, one of them half a century ago and one of them so recently that our own time that only a decade ago it was the subject of animated and embittered discussion as the "music of the future." Of romantic and avowedly romantic works by contemporary American composers in which Edwin Evans, baritone, whose reputation and art are wider than his Philadelphia habitat, served admirably as soloist.

What with the angelic phyladelpheia—the singing of "seraph" wings—the celestial Schubert symphony and the strange symbols of the "Mastersingers" of Wagner, the wanton Faun of Debussy, the demands on the woodwind choir were exigent and the woodwind players absolved themselves melodiously and sweetly with purity of intonation, and limpidity of tone. The brass in the Weber and Wagner numbers was smoothly rounded, and throughout the program the strings performed with the complementary viscosity or gravel of the occasion called—and always nobly in utterance.

Mr. Evans is a singer who has made clear his own individuality and his own self. Added to his clarity are a natural voice of individual timbre and insight in interpretation. He dramatized F. S. Converse's ballad setting of the Chinese "The Legend of the Mermaid" as should be for a ballad is, after all, a narrated drama in which voice is scenic setting, action and dramatic personae. Mr. Converse has an interesting modernizing of the voice and with interesting modernizing of the orchestra. The most interesting of Mr. Evans's offerings was "The Ode to the East," one of two "Chinese Water Colors" by the Alden Carpenter, in which the delicate traits of the aquarelle had characteristic Oriental accent. Cyril Formby's "O. Red in the Evening" and "The Rough Letter" by "The Poet," both interesting, and highly significant, completed the soloist's list.

SLAV SCHOLARS MEET AT PENN NEXT MONTH

Every State in the Union and Canada to Be Represented in Big Gathering

Slavonic scholars from all parts of the United States will meet at the University of Pennsylvania, on April 21 and 22. This announcement was made at the University today by Dr. Frantisek Antonic, professor of Sanskrit, who is in charge of the class in Russian at the University.

The conference will be conducted under the auspices of the Slavic Society of the University of Pennsylvania, which was organized two years ago to advance interest in the study and teaching of Slavonic languages, literature, history, art and culture. The society has a large membership, and includes prominent men and women from every state in the union and Canada.

Will Meet Annually

It proposes to hold a meeting each year at one of the great universities for the purpose of having scholarly papers presented and plans worked out for the furtherance of the cause. It is anxious to accomplish not only the maintaining the languages of Slavonic peoples, but the members also are interested in encouraging the study of their study in American educational institutions, the preparation of adequate textbooks, creation and awards of scholarships to deserving students, lectures and the distribution of books. The society will have a history of various Slavonic nations.

The proceedings of the society will be published annually. The scholar who is largely responsible for the present activities of the society is Dr. L. Zelenka Lerando, of Swarthmore, who was chosen its first secretary and treasurer.

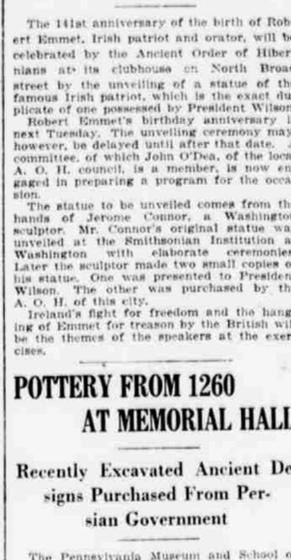
Distinguished Men on Roll

In the large membership list of the society are such names as President Woodrow Wilson, ex-President Taft, the late Colonel Roosevelt, Prof. M. S. Mandell, of Yale University; Prof. Alexander Kaun, of the University of California; Prof. Dingley Prineas, of Columbia University; Prof. S. Harper, of Chicago University; Prof. A. Heyberger, of Coe College; Prof. S. Hrbkova, of Nebraska State University; Prof. B. Kuznetsov, of the University of Missouri; Prof. V. J. Louzecky, of Baldwin-Wallace College; Prof. C. L. Meader, of University of Michigan; Prof. G. Noyes, of University of California; Prof. L. Wiener, of Harvard University; Professors Jastrow and Edgerston, of the University of Pennsylvania.

"WOMANHOOD AND PROGRESS"

Theme of Griggs Lecture Monday Night at Association Hall

The University Extension Society's program for next week follows: Monday—Witherspoon Hall, 8 o'clock, Karl Barnes, "The Rise, Decline and Fall of the 'Caucasian Yakuza'"; Association Hall, 8:45 Germantown avenue, 8 o'clock, Edward Howard Griggs, "Human Progress"; "Womanhood and Human Progress," Tuesday—Witherspoon Hall, 8 o'clock, Janet Richards, "Current Public Questions: Political, Legislative, International." Thursday—Witherspoon Hall, 8:15 o'clock, Hahn Gower, "Alone with the Pianist, assisting artist, chamber musician." Association Hall, 8:45 Germantown avenue, 8 o'clock, Charles Theodore Carruth, "Painting in the Renaissance." "Shirley, the Great Wall Painter of Florence" (illustrated). Friday—Association Hall, 8:45 Germantown avenue, 8 o'clock, Elizabeth Foster Rice, recital. "Paul Kester's 'Tolomeo Hannah.'" Saturday—Witherspoon Hall, 8 o'clock, George Earle Raiguel, "Personal Glimpses of England, France and Italy" (illustrated with Burton's "The Blue Islands"). "The Blue Islands." Germantown avenue, 8 o'clock, Mrs. Berman, "Studies in Talent and Genius." Sunday, 11 o'clock, the "Wandering Star."



LOUIS UNTERMEYER

POET-JEWELER ORATES OF AMERICAN POESY

Louis Untermyer Thinks Philomusian Club Should Discard Greek Name

Yesterday was a great day for poets. Vachel Lindsay was roaring like a lion at Bryn Mawr and Louis Untermyer, swimmer, jeweler, poet and talker, bought lunch for the poetry reporter.

Louis Untermyer wears a mahogany plush hat, which is his right as a poet, and sleeve-links of white gold, which is his right as a designer of beautiful jewelry. One of the original work of the poet-jeweler and poet, he has the room named after him, a business man, the vice president and designer of a large firm of manufacturing jewelers in New York.

Louis Untermyer is diving from a spring-board—swimming is Mr. Untermyer's favorite pastime—the poet loat from the base of the Franklin statue outside the postoffice at Ninth and Chestnut streets, and greeted the reporter. He was fresh from delivering an address on "The New Era in American Poetry" at the Philomusian Club in West Philadelphia, and was bubbling with enthusiasm over the Greek gasoline temple he had seen at Thirty-ninth and Walnut streets, near the Philomusian clubhouse.

"I think it's the most beautiful bit of classic architecture I've seen in America," he cried.

"What did you tell the Philomusians?" interposed the reporter, catching at the poet's words in the sparkling stream of Mr. Untermyer's utterance, the interviewer netted the following:

"I told them they ought to be ashamed of themselves," said Mr. Untermyer. "In an era full of so much fine, interesting American poetry, it is apparent we are about to witness some radical changes in that part of our army administration code known as Articles of War, violations of which are tried by courts-martial."

The present dissatisfaction with recent court-martial verdicts upon the soldiers and officers commissioned for the "present emergency" and, to a less degree, National Guard officers. For this reason I hope whatever changes are made in the articles of war will not entirely reflect the present temperature of public feeling, because recent articles and discussions have not fairly covered the situation, which is a war-without-war, a war in which the great majority of our citizens are treated to a three months' training camp course—an institution demanded by stupendous undertaking requiring speed, and which, in many respects, is the most eagerly to be hatched into officers expected to be the equals of West Pointers and the superiors of Prussian Guard officers, but were far removed, by nature, experience and training, from what an ideal officer should be; certainly not trained for wise and broadminded judges. The training camp course completed, were decorated with silver or gold bars, officers of the United States army.

This is a picture of myself, if of no one else, who served six months as a private and then went through it—myself to win a commission in the Coast Artillery.

But just as the airplane program fell behind schedule, the shipbuilding plans became badly involved; just as the machine gun, small arms cannon, clothes and some other things were slow in being turned out—so some of our new officers made mistakes. Some of us are back in civil life again, and the present charges are for us to answer. Like a new ship that needs shaking down, and recalculating, we needed experience to balance our desire to make us remember the numbers on trial were also new to their tasks, and some of us might have been drunk with our own ideas, and some of us might have been drunk with our own ideas, and some of us might have been drunk with our own ideas.

Two Matters of Moment To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I cannot understand why the newspapers throughout the United States have not taken up a more vigorous campaign in opposition to the repeal of the daylight-saving act now pending in the Senate at Washington. I feel that this is of national interest and importance and favored by all business interests and of a large majority of people in general. I feel that a paper of your standing should make a special effort to induce the press of other cities to join a campaign on this subject before it is too late.

I also wish to call your attention to the effect on business in the city of Philadelphia by the withdrawal of the services of the Clyde Lines from Philadelphia to Southern ports. The status is as follows: Since this withdrawal it takes from three to five weeks for shipments made from Philadelphia to such southern cities, whereas in